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A. Bassford, Jr., C. of C. CHAS F. MET-RESIC. C.

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Guard, since the last company meeting, ace particled the
Secretary's books, to avoid exposure, as he is known will return them at once to me, at NO. 7 DBy street, us stairs.

J. K. SHEPPARD, Sec.

O. U. A. JASPER CHAPTER, NO. 25—BROTHERS,
son are requested to meet at the Chapter Rooms, on
Thursday morning, February 7, at 10 o'clock for the purpose
of attending the funeral of our law brother, Benjamio Van
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New York, Jan. 28, 1856.

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PELEES—SEWARD'S TRAPS FOR EVERSIT, STC.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1856.

French government has assumed a position in relation to certain Russian vessel; that have been transferred since was if they are captured. Mr. Mason, it is reported, exhibits at me apprehension on the subject. The correspondence will probably be called for in a few days.

It appears that Seward killed off Everott and Sam

Houston by advising them to make their speeches on the xebrssha bill. He thus wiped out two powerful opponents for the succession.

We are assured that Charles Summer and Lord Caritale

have been in active correspondence on the slavery ques-tion. The league between the aristocracy of the Old World and the abolium disuntonists of the United States

THE ELECTION OF OPPICERS OF THE HOUSE OF REFERENTATIVES—FIERCE STRUGGLE FOR THE PRINTING AND CHAPLAINCY—REMOVALS, RTC.

WASHINGTON, Feb 5, 1858.

Mr. Glosbrencor, after a severe and exciting struggle,

to-day was re-elected sergeant-at-arms. This was a sad disapprintment to the black republicans. Nathan Dar-ling was elected doorkeeper. Johnston, the postmaster, ras overslaughed. The contest for printer waxes better; the excitement this evening is intense. Wendle says his charce is sure; while, on the other hand, the opposition may they will lead him twenty votes. The respective friends of several clergymen are pressing with great ear-nestness their peculiar qualifications for the cassisincy the contest for printer and chaplain comes off to-mor

There is to be a general slaughter about the Capitol in a few days. Ira Goodnow, licutenant of police in New York, was to day appointed assistant doorkeeper. The There is a gay and brilliant ball now in full blast a

Willard's. Eight hundred gues s are present. D.

AWFUL RUSH OF OFFICE SERKERS—THE GUILLOTINE AT WORK—NEW GRANADA AND THE TRANSIT OF THE ISTHMUS OF PANAMA, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1856.
The area around the Hall of Representatives was decisely crowded this afternoon with hundred of office densely crowded this afternoon with hundred of office scelers, while others sought refuge in the rotunds of the Capitol. Members, before and even during the session of the House, were constantly signing applicants' parers. No sooner had Capitain Darling qualified as contracper, than he removed a messenger and appointed his successor. This served as a signal for the crowd inside to rush upon him with importunities, and the scene of excitment was heightened, on the advocuments of the func, by the running in of the office secking forces outside.

Mr. Foliett will probably be elected House printer tomorrow.

Mr. Folettwill probably be elected Home printer tomorrow.

The constitution of New Granada having been remocolled since the treaty between that government and the
britist States regarding the construction of a railrood
across the lathmus, this government has been advised
that new joint arrangements have become necessary,
Granada requires that her Legation here must be apprised of our intention to transport those, in order that
the Governor of Panawa, being advised of the fact, may
be sale to distinguish mere adventurous squads from
tess fide military forces, which in transit must conform
to the civil laws of that country.

The New York med of this impring has not acrived.
Monday's mail reached here to-day.

# THIRTY-FOUNTR CONGRESS.

Scnate.

Washington, Feb. 5, 1858.
Mr. Clarron, (K. N.) of Del., introduced a resolution appropriating two hundred cords of wood to the suffering poer of Washington, to be paid for out of the continge

of Ga., regarded it as a perversion of that fund.

Mr. Cl. v. (Jem.) of Ala., moved, as an amendment, that the wood be paid for out of the per diem of members.

in equal proportions.

Et. Teomis, prefering to be his own almoner, moved an anceoment that the wood he paid from the per diem members voting for the resolution.

Mr. Whille, (dem.) of Cal., hoped Senators would introduce the contribution for the relief. of in, the resolution was laid on the table by seven

cividually contribute for the relief of the poor, and, on his most n, the resolution was feld on the table by seven resportly.

A NEW GOLD CONAGE.

Mr. Weller Introduced a bill authorizing the coinage, at the San Francisco mint, of "unions," of the value of one hundred collars each, and half unions, of the value of one hundred collars each, and half unions, of the value of the standard gold colla and received as legal tender.

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Was then resumed, and
Mr. Foor, (black rep.) of Vt., although not an admirer of Mr. Buchanan, toos pleasure in culogising the arguments advanced by that gentleman to sustain the views he entertained of the proper construction of the bulwer-Clayton treaty. He regarded the reasoning of Mr. Buchanan as sound and of consummate ability. The faithful obstrance of the trady requires of her Majesty's government the immediate withdrawal from any satual occupancy of, or dominion over, any portion of the Mosguilo territory or sea coast, by virtue of a presented protectorate. The claims of England over Central America and the Bay Islands being founded upon no tight of discovery, occupant, purchase or treaty, her occupation of the territory is, consequently, a clear case of forcible entry and detainer, and her right the same that a highwayman has to pursue an unamoed traveller. He maintained that the honor of this country, no less than its interests, demands that we shall insist upon England's fulfilling her trasy stipulations. The sea of yielding to the preten ions of that government, and allowing her to evade its plain provisions, is not to be thought of for a moment. The proposed that a direct Congressional declaration be made of our construction of the treaty, and of our purpose to enforce the obligations resulting from that construction. If this prove unavailing, had after negotiation shall have been exhausted, he would entertain a proposition similar to that suggested by Mr. Sewardmanery, to give England official and formal notice that he must

## House of Representatives. Washington, Feb. 5, 1856.

The House refused, by twelve majority, to table the resolution offered by Mr. Nichols yesterday, declaring Adam J. Glossbrenner Sergeant at-Arms.

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The resolution (declairing Mr. Glossbrenner Sergeant' at-Arms) was then adopted by 103 against 98.

Mr. Sheeman, (black 'republican) of Ohio, offered a resolution declaring Nathan Darling Doorkeeper of the House. Adopted by 119 against 85.

Mr. Campella, (black republican) of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution declaring Robert Morris Postmaster. Adopted by 168 against 97.

The rules of the last House were adopted till otherwise ordered.

On motion of Mr. Whener, (K. N.) of New York, there was ordered to be paid, out of the contingent fund, to John W. Ferney, late Cerk, who presided over the House during its disorganization, eight collars per day in addition to his regular salary, from December 3 to February 4.

Mr. Buscham, (black republican) of Ohio, offered a re-

ry 4.
Mr. Bixunan, (black republican) of Ohio, offered a re-clution declaring O. Foliett, of Columbus, Ohio, Printer to the House. Fending which, the House adjourned.

Personal Intelligence.

Hon. Wm. R. Staples, Cnief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, is about to retire from the bench He has been elected President of the R. I. Society for the Encuragement of Dumestic Industry.

ARRIVALE.

At the Metropolitan Hotel—Hon D. A. Noble, Mich; Hon Justud, N. H. Hon A. Bradner. Albany; Commistore Nidoleson, U.S. N. Capt. D. Woodrid, U.S. A.; Col E. Jesup, Conn. C. Grodver, U.S. A.; Wm. T. Hazard, St. Louis, D. H. Rust, Philadelphia; B. Mark, Louisville, James S. Andrews, Rochester; Dr. T. T. Barrett, Vermont; Wm. Hogardus, Va. paraiso.

# The Serson of Fasting.

BEGINNING OF LENT—SEROYS TUESDAY AND ASH WEDNA SDAY. To-day is Ash Wednesday, and from this time to Easter Sunday—a period of six week— good Roman Catholics will abstain from meat and kindree' fleshly luxuries.

Yesterday was Shrove Tuesday, and last night many old country people observed the custo. W of making and eating pancakes; and balls were hold and social parties given by our German and French residen. Win limitation

And reserve the reserve the terms, and tess their paneake up, for fear they burne; And all the kitchen doth with laughter sound, To see the paneakes fall upon the ground.

The Roman Catholic church forbids marriages during Lent, as well as the partaking of fiesh food; and consequently, immediately preceding Ash Wednesday the churches are fille: with loving couples desirous of being made one in time; and it will be found upon investigation that a large number of persons have been made happy or miserable in this way during the past week.

Lent is so called from the time of the year in which it is held; Lent signifying in the Saxon language spring; hence it is known as the spring fast.

hence it is known as the spring fast.

Ash Wednesday is so designated from the ancient ceremony of the priest blessing the ashes with which the brow of the penitent was annointed, in the

form of a cross, he saying meanwhile, "Mimerili, homo, qued pulsis es, et in pulserin recerters."—Remember, man, thou art dust, and must return to dust. alors of religious rituals had this medical fact in view in lastinging fasts, as people are more likely to pay at-tention to them, by their having a religious significance.

Less for the present year. They are as fullows:—

1. All the week cays of Lent, from Ash Wednesday till Faster Sunday are had days of precept, on one meal, with the allowance of a reoderate or hation.

2. The precept of fasting impies also that of abstinance from the use of flesh meat. But by dispen ation, the use of flesh meat is allowed in this ciocass, at the principal meal on the Mon'ays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays of Lent, from the first Sunday until Pain Sunday.

3. The use of meat is not allowed on Thursday next often the first Sunday until Pain Sunday.

4. There is neither fast nor abstinence to be observed on Sundays of Lent, except Pain Sunday, which is a day of abstinence from flesh meat, but not a day of fast.

5. It is not allowed to use flash with flesh meat at the same meal.

6. There is no prohibition to use eggs, butter or cheese, provided the rules of quantity prescribed by the fast be occupited with.

7. The Church excuses from the obligations of fasting, (but not of abstinence from flesh meat, except in special cases of sickness and the like,) the following classes of persons:—lat, the infirm; 2d, those whose duties are of san exhausting or laborious character; 3d, persons who are only attaining their growth; 4th, women in pregnancy, or nursing infants; 5th, those who are enfectled by old age.

Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition.

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[From the London Times, Oct. 26, 1855.]

The last mail from New York brought us intelligence of the rafety of Dr. Kane, whe, in May, 1853, sailed in command of an expedition fitted out at the cost of Mr. Grinnell, of New York, and Mr. Geo. Feabody, of London in sarch of Sir John Franklin. Considerable apprehension had been entertained regarding his fate, and several norths back some government vessels were despatched in the hope of meeting with him. The following letter, and the state of the service of the ser

and to have remained a third winter would have proved faral.
On the 17th of May, with a carefully matured organization of boats and sledges. I abandoned the brig and commenced our journey over the floes. We supplied ourselves with animal food entirely by our grun, and transported our sick in separate sledges. After a travel of 1,500 miles, and an exposure in open air of \$4 days, we reached Upernavik in health and safety. It is right that while announcing our own restoration to the world, I should meetion the death of three of our party. These brave men periahed in the direct discharge of the duties of the scarch, and are emitted to the grateful recollections of their comrades and commender.

With sincere record, your friend and several.

the grateful recollections of their comrades and commander.

With sincore regard, your friend and servant,
E. K. KANE, Commanding Expedition.

Grosce Peancory, Esq., London.

P. S.—I open this letter to announce the arrival of
Capiain Hartstein and party, who must have passed us
in Melville Bay. The officers and crows are all well. I
have cancelled my engagement with the Mariano (Capt.
Amendson to whom I am much indebted for his hospitality), and will proseed to New York with my countrymen.

May I beg you to either call upon or send to Sir Francis
Beaufort a copy of this letter, as also to Lady Franklin
and Mr. Berrow, of the Admiralty?
There is no open water above the mouth of Smith's
Sound (Pe ham Point of Cape Inglefield), so that my escape has been in all respects providential. I am, dear
sir, yours.
Sept. 18, 1855.
House of Mr. Orsey, Revel Inguester.

HOUSE OF MR. OLNIK, Royal Inspector, )
GODHAYN, NORTH GERENLAND.

P. S., No. 2.—I will report to the Secretary of the Admiralty, as also to the Royal Geographical Society, as soon as I can arrange my papers and charts. All my documents are saved, but my collection of natural history is sacrificed. I let the brig safe in Wintor Harbor.

E. K. KANE.

From the Lendon Times, 93.4. Zi, 1836.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LONDON TIMES.

Siz—it would seem to be premature in the absence of Or. Kene's charis to criticise his letter to Mr. Feabody, published in your paper of this day, too severely; but I wish to draw attention at once to the strange incongruities which it centains.

In one place Dr. Kane states that "there is no open water show the mouth of Smith's Sound (Pelham Point of Cape inglefield)." where, it will be remembered, Capt. Inglefield stated that he saw open water; and in another part of his letter he says: "The explorations of our party embraced the entire of Smith's Sound, and a new channel expanding from its northeastern curve into an open Folar Sea."

Then, to mystify us still more, Dr. Kane adds:—"Smith's Sound terminates in an extreme bay, and the creat of Greenland, after being followed until it faced the north, was found committed to the continent of America by a stupendous glacter, whim checked our further progress toward the Atlantic."

A glance at a North Polar chart containing Capt. Inglenic's discoveries will show the filegiosal nature of Dr. Kane's letter.

I am, sir, your obedient servant, C. R. WELD. FOMERSM HOUSE, Oct. 26, 1886.

[Another letter from Mr. Weld, withdrawing all that he stated in his letter of October 28, has been published.

he stated in his letter of October 23, has been published in the London Times, and appears in another part of this morning's HERALD. In addition to this, Mr. Weld, at the recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society in London, handsomely apologised for his erroneous statements

The Barker House Hornicide.

INVESTIGATION BEFORE CORONER REDDING AND A JURY.

The investigation into the circumstances of the death of Michael McLaughlm was continued in the Supreme Court room of the Brooklyn City Hall, yeaterday. The attendance, as on previous occasions, was large. The fol-

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Mr. N. thoft sworm—Resides at 23 Norfolk street, New Yew; returned from a sleigh ride on Thursday evening and lauled up at the Barker House to get my harness fixed; went in the door on the Union street side and saw the affiny; all were in commotion; two men were lying on the ficor, their feet towards the bar and heads towards Hamilton avenue, at the Hamilton avenue end of the bar; i spoke to no one tende of the bar or hotel; do not know kichael McLaughim; I went out and returned for my giove, which I had oropped; think then only one man was lying on she floor; did not hear that any man was stabbed which in the house; immediately went out after I found at giove, and drove off; before starting heard a man had been stabbed.

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THE PATENT SAFE SWINDLE UNSUCCESSFUL.

ford, of the Nineteenth ward pelice, charged with having attempted to swindle an Englishman, named William Sales, out of \$75, by means of the patent age opers'im. The crouplainant alleges that, intent on going to California, he preceded to the office of the Panama Steamship formpany for the purpose of buying a ticket, but not having enough money to pay for one, he was obliged to retrace his steps to his boarding house; that soon after leaving the office of the Steamship, Company he was met by Martin (who, he supposed, was watching him while he was endeavoring to purchase a ticket). The would be riend asked Sales if he would not like to buy a ticket, that he knew a man who had bought one, but as he was disappointed in going to gealtionnia, would be glad to sell his ticket for half price. Mr. Sales at once snapped at the batt, and without any suspicions whatever, agreed to accompany Martin to Saxty-second street, where it was understood the ticket could be had at an extraordinarily cheap rate. On getting out of the cars at this point, Mr. Hall and another gent made their appearance, and, as if the meeting had been purely accidental, warmly greeted Mr. Martin. A or aversation soon sprung upbe ween the parties, and soon the little brass instrument entitled "the patent safe," was introduced, and various were the oninions that were catertained regarding the merits of the invention. Hall and Martin became busily engrowed in a bet, and Mr. Sales, who was quite a novice in such matters, was easily drawn into the snare, and willingly parted with \$95. for which he received as collateral security a check for \$550 drawn by Martin on some of our city banks. While Martin was taking the check out of his posket book Mr. Sales, who was quite a novice in such matters, was easily drawn into the snare, and willingly parted with \$95. for which he received as collateral security a check for \$550 drawn by Martin on some of our city banks. While Martin was taking the check out of his posket book Mr. Sales decried seve all others snugly ford, of the Nineteenth ward police, charged with having attempted to swindle an Englishman, named William

John Williams was taken into custody yesteday by officer O'Connor, of the Fourth ward police, on charge of having burglariously entered the mate's room on board the ship Albert Gallatin, now lying at the foot of Burling slip, by forcing off the padlock and stealing thereform a neckerchiet, pair of suspenders, and two pocketbooks, containing four English shillings, the property of Frederick Argar. The accused, it appears, was caught in the act of rilling the state room of its contents, by the steward of the vessel, John Mosley, who caught him and held him mutil the officer arrived. The accused on being taken before Justice Connolly, at the Lower Police Court, said he was not guity of the charge imputed to him, but was nevertheless committed for trial on charge of burglery.

Live Oak Club No. 6 neld its fifth meeting last evening at processer's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Walles at sect. The President, H. B. KIRKHAM, called the recot

MORE ABOUT THE BRIG WM. H. SAFFORD.

The brig W. H. Safford, which sunk on the morning of the 4th inst., near the Navy Yard, drifted in the aforenoon of same day, with the roturning tide, alongside the gas house wharf. Her fore topmast head had been out off

noon of same day, with the roturning tide, clongside the gas house wharf. Her fore topmast head had been ont off by the ice, which, with all above, was dragging in the tide by the rigging. Some parsons in boats, with saxes, cause and laid around for some time, as if to render assistant if necessary. The Coroner of the district, who had taken charge of the vessel, as wrackmaster, and made nor fast to the wharf, not deeming it probable that his services would be required, employed two men to watch her from the pier through the night. None of the bodies of those who were drowned have been recovered. It is most likely that they drifted down with the tide.

Yesterday her bowspirt, which is just beneath the surface of the water, was made fast to the wherf, and her cargo being light, she swings around with the changed dowing of the tide. Yesterday morning a barrel of molasses broke open and came to the surface from the deck, the contents-committeding with the water. It was at first regarded that nearly or quite all who were drowned came to the surface after the vessel sand, out it is now thought that the cock and the two children are yet within the tossel, as it is and the former was askeep in his bune, and the two latter did not owns up from the cabin. The Coroner went yesterday afternoom tognegotiate with Mr. Bishop for his boom derrick, he raise her. At particular stages of the tide the river is quite free from lee; and as the vessel is partially all all, there will be no difficulty in bringing the derrick and attaching it to the wreck. A considerable parties of heart face herself. She is carefully watched by two men, day and night, so that no depredations can be committed on either vessel or cargo. Her fore and main top masta are both carried away by the ice.

Coroners' Inquests.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HARLEN RAILROAD - & CONDUCTOR KHILD - Coroner Hills hold an inquest yesterday,

was 30 years of sge, and was a native of Connecticut.

Fatal Results of the Late Accident to Councilland Durkon.—Coroner Perty was called upon yesterday to hold an inquest at the New York Hospital, upon the body of the late Robert S. Dickson, foreman of Hook and Ladder Company No. 14, who was knocked down and severely injured on Christmas day last, by an accidental collision with Englice Company No. 29, while running to a fire. The deceased linguistic until yesterday, when he died. The jury in this case rendered a verdict of "Death by accidental injuries from a collision between Hook and Ladder Company No. 13 and Engline Company No. 29. Fortner, that no blame can be attached to any persons present at the time." The deceased was about 24 years of age, and a native of this city.

There are now 6,816 persons in the institutions, being in increase of 70 over the report of last week. During the week 1,073 persons have been admitted; 15 died, 900

cascharged; sent to penitentiary, 17; sent to State petsen, 7.

THE COMPTROLLES AND THE GOVERNOUS.

A communication was received from the Comptroller,
schnowledging that he had mistaken the action of the
Governors, and had erred in not adding to the tax list of
1855 the expenditure of \$125,000 made in 1855.

Mr. DEAFER thought that this was no matter for the
Beard to meddle with at all. If the Comptroller had
erred, he should apply to the Common Council to have
his action rectified.

Mr. TOWNEND was of opinion that it would be well be

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Finance Townsen Schmidt I'm committees had been appointed who had never made reports, and in order to refresh the memories of the members, Mr. Draper read over the names of the delinquest, Mr. Draper read over the names of the delinquest committees, and called on the Board to discharge them or else command them to the tor the delinquest of the results of the region of the memory and the memories of the members, Mr. Draper read of their duties. The names were than read over; sundry useless committees were out of, lary ones streed up, and quite a little excitement kicked up amongst the members.

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PENTENHARY ROSPITAL EXPORT.

The resident physician of this institution, Dr. W. W.
Sanger, forwarded the monthly statistical report of admissions and discharges for January. During that thus
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signed to the hospital, 144 were discharged from it, and
died. Of the patients admitted, 117 were under 30
years of age; 31 were natires of New York, 5 of Pecusylvania, 3 of Connecticut, 3 of New Jersey, 2 of Massachusetts, 2 of New Hampshiz, 1 of Mazyland, 1 of
Vermont, 55 of Ireland, 8 of England, 7 of Germany, 5
of Canada, 5 of Scotland, 1 of France, 1 of Switzerland,
1 of Wales, and 2 were born at sea. Of the foreigners,
about one-fourth have have been less than fire years in
this country; 25 could read and write well, 59 but imperfectly, and 49 were entirely usedcasted 38 were Fretestanis, 77 were Roman Catholics, and 16 non-professors;
91 were single, 28 married, and 13 widowed; 11 were ionperate in their habits, 25 were moderate definees, 88
were intemperate parents, and one woman confessed that
her parents were labitual drunkards; 18 had
temperate parents, 65 had parents who drank moderately,
29 had intemperate parents, and one woman confessed that
her parents were labitual drunkards. Thus far too
tables are presented in the same form as was donelast
year; but the next appears to be different from any we
have seen hitherto. It is a statement of "The Habits of
Patients in Conjunction with the Habits of their Parents," and from it we perceive that of the 85 patients of
intemperate parents, and one woman confessed that
her parents. Each separate grade is analysed in the
same manner, and the eatire table is one that cannot
fail to furnish much matter for consideration. Passing
ever the list of occupations, we find a statement of the
same manner, and the eati